COLONEL FLETCHER'S FATE.

It Depends Upon the Sealed Verdict of the Court Martial.

CLOSE OF THE GREAT TRIAL.

General Impression That the Defendant has Been Found Not Guilty as to the Graver Charges-Notes.

Fletcher's Fate.

At the assembling of the Fletcher courtmartial yesterday morning the record of Tuesday was read and approved. Captain Porter, the judge advocate, made

a short speech, closing for the prosecution. The court room was then ordered cleared at 11:39 o'clook, and the court went into consideration of the charges.

At 13:45 the doors were reopened and it was announced that a verdict had been reached. The import of it, however, could no be ascertained The defendant and counsel felt satisfied,

because of the short time required to arrive at a conclusion, that the verdict was favora-ble to the accused. If the charges were sus-tained in any manner, they would be those in the main of minor importance. Speculation was pretty generally indulged

Speculation was pretty generally indulged among the members of the garrison as to what would be the outcome of the trial. Some held that Colonel Fletcher would be dismissed the service. Others that he would be honorably discharged. Others, still, held that he would be found guilty on some of the lighter charges and perhaps temporarily relieved of duty, which they said would virtually amount to a leave of absence.

It is understood that Dr. Frank L. Hengerson, the gentleman who attacked Colonel Fletcher, has applied for the cancellation of

Fletcher, has applied for the cancellation of his contract. The gentleman is a young physician and is known now as the acting assistant surgeon of the fort, having been assistant surgeon of the fort, having been ordered there a few days ago, from the rifle range at Bellevue, where he was succeeded by Acting Assistant Surgeon Henry S. Has-kin. The cause of this transfer was the subject of some speculation on the part of some of the best informed officers of the garrison. To them it appeared as if it were the intention to have the young gentleman as intention to have the young gentleman as near as possible at hand at the close of the trial, in the event of his being needed for any purpose. This hypothesis was based upon the understanding that Dr. Henderson as as amenable for his attack upon Colone Fletcher as he would be if he were an en-

The theory, however, seems not to be a tenable one, because many of the best in-formed men in the service hold that no action in a military court could be brought against the doctor for his assault. What could be done, however, they said, would be to cancel Dr. Henderson's contract. The doctor holds this opinion himself, and further has announced that he has asked to have his con-tract canceled. He intends to take a trip to Europe and study for several years, having found, he claims, life at the range a waste

of time. "What can be done with Lieutenant Wright, who was present when Fletcher was assaulted. Will he be charged as an accessory!"
"I don't think he will," said an officer

"It could not be proved that he knew what Henderson's intent in calling upon the colonel was. Besides, I think the authorities are tired of the dirty scandal which has been occasioned and the discredit it has rebeen occasioned and the discredit it has re-flected upon the service, and will be only too glad to drop it. Wright, anyway, in a couple of days goes to Leavenworth, where he has been assigned to the school of instruction." "How about Captain Demosey's case?"
"There will be little, if anything, done with him, either."

"What has been Mrs. Fletcher's object in returning to Omaha. You remember when she left it was stated she would never return to the city? Do you think she will be reconciled to her husband?"

"I cannot understand her return it has taken us all by surprise. I cannot believe it was curiosity which prompted her to return. If it was I am very sorry, I can hardly believe either that she intends to return to her husband. Still we can't tell what the lady

Immediately after adjournment of court yesterday all the members came to town. They rendezvoused at the Paxton. They were joined by a number of other officers, and among the latter, particularly, the ver-dict was the engrossing subject of conversa-

Dr. Henderson was seen, and, when asked regarding his opinion as to what the verdict would be, said: "I don't know. Nobody ex-cept the court and the judge advocate know. I don't think Colonel Fletcher will be acquitted. He may get some light punishment suspension for a time without pay.'

"When will the verdict be known?"
"It depends. If it be a verdict of guilty it may take months before it will be ascertained. The verdict will first go to the department commander. If it be an acquittal it will be forwarded to the president."
"When will be do with it?" What will he do with it?'

"He will review the case, and that may take half a year. In the meantime, there will be a chance for friends to work to secure executive clemency and all that, you know."

Lieutenant Wright, whose name figures above, said that of course he could not tell what would be the verdict. He knew, however, what he thinks it should be. It might be a favorable one, and yet the colonel might receive the whole of the ponarty.

D'Another officer, holding an exalted position, in a conservative manner said he was not disposed to think lightly of the matter.

some of the witnesses which he thought could not but have an effect upon the jury. Besides, they shad not impeached the testimony of Miss Miskey.

"Yes," said another officer, "and when a

witness's testimony is not impeached, it tends to strengthen the testimony of an impeached witness who has sworn to the same statement of facts." Captain Ray, acting judge advocate, said

Captain Ray, acting judge advocate, said:
"The entire proceedings in the case, with
the verdict, will first go to the adjutant general of the department, and from him to the
judge advocate of the department for examination as to correctness and legality. The
judge advocate will then take all the papers
to the commanding general of the department, who approves or disapproves of the
action of the court. In all cases except dismissal, the action of the department commander is final. All cases of dismissal, if
approved by the department commander, go
to the president. If disapproved by the department commander, that ends the matter."
As soon as the proceedings and finding of partment commander, that ends the matter."
As soon as the proceedings and finding of the court have been received at department headquarters, the acting judge advocate, Captain P. H. Ray, will examine them and will then proceed to Camp George Crook, near Fort Robinson, and deliver the papers in person to General Brooke, who is with the troops in the field at that point.
Last night Captain Ray was ordered to proceed to Fort Robinson. There is no doubt that, when he leaves, he will bear the verdict with him.
Two of the prosecuting witnesses and

verdict with him.

Two of the prosecuting witnesses and Captain Clapp, counsel for the defense, were seen last night and it was their unanimous opinion that Colonei Fletcher had been acquitted so far as violating article of war fil, in being guilty of acts unbecoming a soldier and a gentleman, was concerned, but that he had been found guilty of negligence of duty in leaving his post and not placing Captain in leaving his post and not placing Captain
Dempsey and Lieutenant Wright immediately under arrest.

The court will hold an informal session

this morning to verify the record and then the officers will disperse to their various Mrs. Flotcher returned to Philadelphia

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teasuoonful added to a glass of hot or old water, and sweetened to the taste, will a found refreshing and invigorating.

General Van Wyck Accepts. General C. H. Van Wyck has accepted the invitation of the Central Labor union, and will address the laboringmen of Omaha on Labor day.

wife. His defense is a counter-charge against his wife, implicating with her a prominent attorney of this city. Rankins says he caught her a number of times in compromising situations with other men after she had been married to him. He therefore left her and commenced living with the female mentioned above, whom he would have married had he been divorced from his wife. He did Durno's Catarrh Snuff. When suffering with catarrh, cold in the head, nervous headache, etc., use Durno's Snuff, it will relieve you at once. Price 25c

MERCHANT RIVALS. How Omaha's Princes Will Compete

been engaged for the occasion. Every inch
of space has been taken by exhibitors and
the display will exceed the expectations of
even the most sanguine. Among the exhibitors are the following: Russell, Pratt &
Co., T. H. Cotter, printer; Gwin & Dun
mire, sporting goods; McClurg Cracker
company, W. T. Balduff, confectionery; S.
P. Morse, dry goods; Thornton Machine

company, W. T. Baldun, confectionery, S. P. Morse, dry goods; Thornton Machine company, Kelley, Stiger & Co., dry goods; L. W. Wolfe & Co., Edholm & Akta, jewelers; Midland Electric company; Western Casket company, W.R. Bennett & Co., C. B. Moore & Co., Hayden Bros., T. W. Rhinehart, Kirk & Morrington, J. H. Brandeis & Sons, J. F. Robinson notion company, George Heyn photographer, A. Hardy & Co., Wm. Barrdry goods company, Kennard Glass and Paint company, H. E. Gray, McCord, Brady & Co., D. M. Steele & Co., William Leslie, Dickey & Co., Goodman drug company, S. A. Orchard, Freeland & Loomis, Omaha business college, Consolidated coffee company, The E. M. Hulse company, W. S. Seaman, Omaha bardware company, L. O. Jones, Woodman Linseed Oil works, W. H. Spellman, Bennison Bros., Rector & Wilhelmy, W. V. Morse, Joplin & Co., American hand-sewed shee company, William Snyder, Williams, Van Aerman & Arndt, Dewey & Stone, Lee-Clarke-Andreason, company, Nolyraska, Electric

Arndt, Dewey & Stone, Lee-Clarke-Andreeson company, Nebraska Electric company, William Darst, J. A. Fuller & Co.,

Milton Rogers & Sons, Columbus Buggy company, Omaha Carnet company, N. J. Hughes, William T. Bonner, A. Hospe, jr., Richardson Drug company, Herman &

Richardson Drug company, Herman & Deiches, Strang & Clark, Omaha Rubber company, R. H. Davis & Co., Moline, Milburn & Stoddard, Klipatrick-Koch Co., Blake, Bruce & Co., Druse & Reynolds, Max Meyer & Bro., Sams Jewelry company,

Omaha Medical institute, Mrs. J. Benson, and Kirkendall, Jones & Co.

HESOLD MORTGAGED PROPER TY

An Omaha Barber Comes to Grief and

is on Trial.

S. S. Stewart, a negro barber, who at one

time conducted a shop on Fifteenth street be-

tween Farnam and Douglas was on trial be

fore Justice Holmes charged with obtaining

Stewart, about June 1, ran short of money

and in order to make a raise mortgaged his

fixtures for \$118. The proceeds of this mort-

gage did not apparently satisfy him, for he

proceeded to negotiate another loan and held

up John Linderholm for \$140, giving as se-

curity another mortgage, which he asserted

was good, claiming that his title to the stuff

there July 25. Linderholm the services of an attorney

was good. He then left and went to Denver,

and a few days ago Stewart was brought back on a requisition. He claims that he did not get the amount al-

leged from Linderholm and that the property

The Omaha Pair.

ever held in the west.

every day.

balloon in clouds.

open to the public.

clubs parade.

gerous character.

new and novel

The coming fair will be the greatest

There will be horse races every after-

There will be a balloon ascension

A thrilling parachute drop from the

The merchants' and manufacturers'

exposition every evening. Everything

Monday will be given up to receiving

Tuesday Dr. Talmage will lecture at the fair grounds at 11 a.m., and the

Wednesday morning there will be the

largest and grandest trades display on

wheels ever seen in the west.

Wednesday evening Flambeau clubs
parade with a grand display during the

march, Great arches of electric light,

Thursday is devoted to the fair and to

DISCLOSING THE CATACOMBS.

Other Evidences of the Subterranean

Passages in Our Streets.

The recent rains in this city are develop-

ing daily the truth of the statement made

some days ago by the chairman of the board

of public works that the pavement of the

streets rests upon catacombs of a most dan-

On Tenth street, immediately south of

On Tenth street, immediately south of Pacific, the pavement fell into a hole nearly fifteen feet long and three feet wide.

At the intersection of Williams street there is another serious break nearly fifteen feet square. This was occasioned by the washing away of the earth beneath the pavement which at this place, is of asphalt, and the consequent dropping of the surface into the cavity, twelve feet in depth. Where the earth which once filled the hole has gone to is problematical. One theory is that it has been dissolved and thus was carried down

is problematical. One theory is that it has been dissolved and thus was carried down the hill. This opinion is held to be correct, because of the washing away of the section lower down on the hill referred to. This is the second time this spot has been injured. In this case, the water, it is held, must have leaked from a defective pipe connecting the catch basin with the sewer. From beneath the latter all the dirt had been washed, as wiso from beneath the gas pipe. The latter, deprived of its support, broke and necessitated the filling up of the treach by the gas company. As yet the work has not been completed, as the earth is being solidly tramped as it is replaced.

But the greatest washout is that on Eleventh street south of Williams. Here there is a cavity in the street forty feet long

there is a cavity in the street forty feet long and twenty feet wide and at least twenty feet deep. The earth has dissolved or run on either side into the draw which leads up to Livesey's brickyard. The chasm is spanned by the double track of the Omaha

a party driving in the storm narrowly escaped falling into the washout, the dull dead noise of the earth as it fell in a heap ad-

monishing him to go no further.

A fence has been built around the place so

that no vehicle may pass through the street

During twenty-five years trial, mor tality, where Dr. Jefferis' preventive and cure for diphtheria and putrid sore

throat (as in malignant scarlet fever) is used, is 1-10 of one per cent, or, one in a thousand. Under other treatments

in Europe and America, 50 to 80 per cent. Address Dr. Thos. Jefferis, box

Council Blutis, Ia. No physician required. Sent by express on receipt of

Two of a Kind.

Richard E. Rankins was arrested by

Officers Keyser and Kissane Tuesday evening

charged with living in adultory with Miss

Agnes Eckland at 915 North Sixteenth street

The prosecution was instituted by Rankins'

Omaha; or Dehaven, druggist

between Williams and Center.

visitors and making them comfortable.

public buildings and all Omaha thrown

vas worth all that he represented it to be.

noney under false pretenses.

not suppose Mrs. Rankins would trouble him, as he has been separated from her for nearly Rankins testified that after he had been Rankins testified that after he had been married only three months, his wife presented him with a baby girl for which he was not responsible. Mrs. Rankins admitted that this statement was true, and Assistant County Attorney Shea, believing that the prosecutor was as bad if not worse than the defendant, recommended that the case be dismissed and the interested parties advised to fight it out in the discrete court. in the Great Collseum. Preparations for the exhibit at the Coliseum during Merchants' Week are being pushed forward with the greatest dispatch, and the building will be in condition by Monday next. The display will be one of the finest, if not the finest, ever seen in this city. The interior of the mammoth strucadvised to fight it out in the divorce court where it belonged. His honor acquiesced and the prisoner was released, ture will be elaborately fitted up, the central portion floored, while the outer circles will be remodeled. At the north end will THE COURTS. be the elegant model of Bartholdi's statue of be the elegant model of Barthold's status of liberty enlightening the world, while at var-ious points around the building will be ar-ranged other statuary work. The band stand is in the center, and is elevated above the floor eight feet. It is sufficiently large to accommodate the four bands which have been engaged for the occasion. Every inch

New Instruments Filed for Record Yesterday-Creedon's Petition.

A comedy of changes was introduced in the district court yesterday afternoon. It was a petition by Patrick J. Creedon setting forth the manner in which Banker Frank Murphy had become his debtor and refused to be anything else. The amount involved in the suit was \$10,815.60, with interest enough to swell the total to near \$12,000.

Cause No. 1 is that on August 23, 1887, plaintiff drew for Murphy plans and specifications of a two and one-half story house, to be erected at Twenty-second and Cass streets. Murphy changed his mind and concluded he wouldn't build there unless he could buy the lot adjoining his own; and when he found he couldn't buy it at his own figure, threw up the idea of building and declined to pay Creedon for his labor, which the latter said

was worth \$500. was worth \$500.

No. 2 dates from February 7, 1888, when Murphy, it is alleged, thought he would have a frame house put up on the corner of Eighteenth and Dodge streets. Creedon was employed to draw these plans also, and when they were almost completed and the speci-fications with them, Murphy's mind re-verted to the Cass street site and he determined to build there. This time the structure was to be two stories high, of brick and stone. He also declined to pay Mr. Creedon for his labor in preparing the plans for the Dodge street residence. However, Creedon was again employed and in this instance he also got the contract for building the house at a cost of \$23,000. After the contract had been let to Creedon he purchased the neces-sary material and proceeded with his work at once. But Murphy's mind had changed again. This time he had bought lots on St. Mary's avenue and guessed he would have the new house built up there. To this de-sire Creedon acceded, but the plans had to be reversed to fit the new location. Accordingly the plans were altered and the contract price increased to \$23,714.75. On this job Creedon incurred an expense of \$3,394.87 before Murphy called a halt, at the same time paying to Creedon \$1,903.75. The labor and skill expended in preparing these plans Creedon valued at \$500, which he added to his long account. The cost of changing the plans he puts at \$100, and then frankly adds that his profit on the work would have been but \$2,371.48, and that after crediting all payments there still remained due him on this contract \$1,491.12. The fourth cause is damage to reputation

in the sum of \$5,000, said loss resulting from plaintiff's removal from the work and the substitution of other architects. Wherefore udgment is asked for the sum first named.

14-377 was a petition by Edward Mahoney against the New York and Omaha Land and Trust company to recover \$85,25. New papers were filed in the following

14-371: Emma Lovegreen vs Alfred N. Hagan and Mrs. Hagan, appellants; trancript. 14 376: John W. Baldwin, appellant, vs the city of Omaha; transcript of proceedings of board of appraisers, from whose decision

14-174: Hoffman vs Nock, appellant; trancript. 14–378: Leonard vs Detmore et al; trancript. 14-373: Patrick Marrow vs Patrick Mullin, appellant; transcript. 14-169: Seuman vs Kaufman et al; ansv or

of Eugene Albright. 13-201: J. E. Allonas vs the Paxton & Vierling Iron works; petition. 14-284: W. T. Johnson vs James Maher et

al; petition. 14-221: Mitchell Monette vs City of Omaha; answer for school district and board of education. 14-273: Chester A. Evans vs David Anderson; demurrer. 14-289; Julianne F. Olsen vs Frank Wasserman et al; answer. 8-291: Ole W. Christiansen vs

Young; stipulation. 13-57: Marshfield Buggy company vs Omaha Carriage and Sleigh company; no-14-82: Biart vs Stevens; notice of trial. 13-75: Serey vs Muldoon; notice of trial.

County Court. New papers were filed in the following

Coburn, sheriff; writ of replevin.
2-136: Benjamin Stanner et al vs William
Coburn, sheriff; undertaking in the sum of the great stock yards and packing Thursday evening the Omaha ward 2-136: Benjamin Stanner et al vs William Friday morning the brass bands will Coburn, sheriff; appraisal in replevin. contest for prizes, and in the evening the Flambeaux will again parade.

In the special premiums offered at the Omaha fair D. W. Van Cott offers a diamond ring for the best SILK patchwork quilt. And S. P. Morse & Co. offer a black

SILK dress patern for the best hand-made child's white dress. All other special premiums were cor-rectly published last Sunday.

THE UNION DEPOT.

Ex-Senator Saunders Favors the Rail roads' Proposition.

DENVER, Colo., August 12 .- To the Editor

of THE BEE: I see that THE BEE IS accused of making a "flop" on the depot question Well, it might prove a good thing for Omaha if some others would make a flop. If there are any persons in Omaha who above others would feel aggrieved at the failure to get all that was expected in return for the large sum expended to procure the bridge over the Mi souri, and the depot in Omaha, it would be the committee of which I was a member which had charge of the work of trying to secure for Omaha the permanent location of the Union Pacific railroad, and the location of its principal offices there. And if complaining and abuses would do any good, I for one would be ready at any time to take a hand in the work. But what good will it do for Omaha or its citizens to continue the old fight! The men who were in authority at that time and who managed the rollroad company have nearly all ceased to be the active workers for the company and new men are now occupying their places and it is time now, as I think, for us to bury the dead past and to say, "Let by gones be ny gones." Let us one and all go to work to ny gones." Let us one and all go to work to keep up the good work and great success that is now being experienced in Omaha. If the Union Pacific company is now wil-ing to expend \$400,000 or \$500,000 in giving to Omaha one of the best depots or stations in the west, and will secure the business and in the west, and will secure the business and aid of all the eastern lines for Omaha, let us without any hesitancy agree to donate them \$150,000. It will be money well spent. And the very fact that so large a sum of money is to be spent in this good work will soon make up for all we are to donate towards it. Then I for one say, let the city council see to it that Omaha's interests are properly guarded in the contract, but let no failure occur in securing this important work for ALVIN SAUNDERS

Pears' is the purest and best soap

ever made. The Sacred Heart academy, for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and Twenty-seventh streets, is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of young girls. The course includes everything from a preparatory department to a finished classical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the or-

dinary course.

Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, provided they conform to the general regulation of the school. The scholastic term begins the first Tuesday of September. Classes commence at 9 a. m., and are dismissed at 3:30 p. m., an hour for recreation being allowed at noos. CAVALRY MARKSMEN.

Scores Attained by Them at Bellevue Up to Yesterday. Yesterday was the third day of the cavalry ompetition at Belleve. Firing at known distances with the carbine was the pro-gramme for the second time during the com-petition. The following table shows the

standing obtained by the leading markst

in yesterday's as also in the shooting of Mon day and the skirmishing of Tuesday:

Competitors.

SEEKS A SEPARATION. Mrs. J. J. Hardin Asks Divorce From

Her Husband. The wife of John J. Hardin, the sporting man, has commenced suit against him for divorce. She charges that he not only deserted her and went away fully intending never to return but has, since the 19th of last June, been living in open adultery at Denver. Pueblo, Georgetown, Leadville, and other Colorado points, with one Florence H. York On the date mentioned, Mrs. Hardin says he secured a license from the authorities at Denver, and with this woman went through the pretense of having the marriage ceremony performed. The plaintiff and Hardin were married at St. Joseph, Mo., October 23, 1879. They have one child, a little girl nine years old. Mrs. Hardin states that her husband owns, in this city, the north half of block 12, Johnson's addition; lot 22, in block 2, Hanscom place; lot 1 in block 2, Maginns' second addition; twenty lots in Council Bluffs, half of a ten-acre tract in South Omaha, and half of a ten-year lease on the base ball grounds, which alone gives him an income of \$1,200 a year. His personal property is also valued at several thousand dollars. In addition to a divorce, she wants the maintenance of their child and one half of all his worldly wealth.

Hardin, for a time, was a member of the sporting firm of Penrose & Hardin, at the corner of Dodge and Thirteenth streets.

The Lingering Tennis Tourney. The tennis tournament, which is now dragging through its second week, attracted an unusually large crowd last evening, there being probably sixty persons present. Only four sets were played last evening—two singles and two doubles. Lathrop and Doane combatted each other, and in the first set Lathrop did up his opponent by a score of 6 to 4. In the second set the tables were turned, and Lathrop was beaten with the score of 7 to 9. A third and deciding set could not be played owing to the gathering

Balls and Phillips batted back the balls of Coombs and Eastman in another court, hese doubles also playing but two sets, but the first pair proved no match for Coombs and Eastman, and were beaten in two con secutive games with the scores 6 to 1 and 6 to 2. One of the players, received a boquet of flowers from his best girl. The tournament continues to-night. No admission fee is being charged.

J. E. Montrose will sell at auction, September 5, at Frank Rawlin's stable, Lincoln, Neb., his entire stock of horses. Rvs Duke, the strongest blooded Hambletonian stallion living, will be sold. A number of brood, mares and colts, roadsters and draft horses, young stallions and fillies.

Attacked by Crowbars. The old worm-eaten saloon and hotel, which for many years occupied the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets, has been razed to the ground. Not a board remains upon a board. With it have gone a variety of episodes and events which would make, if put in print, a very interest-ing work. For years it had been the resort of German farmers, and, in fact, enjoyed their patronage until the day of its death. In its place will rise the new structure of the Pacific express company.

A Pointer-Mr. W. H. Collins is a Kansas City druggist who has made the business a success and is now sole owner of one of the finest drug stores in the west and enjoys a large patronage. He "Not from a financial standpoint, but on its merits, I candidly and cheerfully recommend Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is one of the few preparations I have found an extensive sale for solely on their merits."

"There were only three teams at work grading Sherman avenue yesterday," said Dr. Mercer. "You can readily understand how rapidly such a force can finish the

"Has not the council resoluted in favor of expediting the job and ordered it to be done as rapidly as possible?"
"I believe it did, but it doesn't seem to have the desired effect." Delay in this work, as has been mentioned, it is generally understood, will have a serious effect on visitors to the Omaha fair.

Dr. Benjamin Dillard, druggist, at Aurora Mo., says: I sell a great quantity of S. S. S. for scrofula, eczema, rheumatism and other blood troubles, and have never heard of

case of failure to cure. Bee News Stands. The morning evening and Sunday BEE can be found regularly at the following

HOTELS. Paxton Hotel News Stand.

Millard Hotel News Stand. Murray Hotel News Stand. Arcade Hotel News Stand. Metropolitan Hotel News Stand. Windsor Hotel News Stand. Canfield House News Stand. Cozzens Hotel News Stand. BOOK, NEWS AND TOY STORES.

Jophn & Co., 398 North Sixteenth. Dick Castello, 506 North Sixteenth. J. Rich, 609 North Sixteenth. Christ Wilrodt, 814 North Sixteenth. J. H. Read, 1030 North Twenty-fourth. J. P. Hoy, 1115 North Twenty-fourth. Rubin Bros., 514 South Tenth. Frank Kelbie, 318 South Tenth. Frank Kelble, 318 Seeth Tenth.
G. W. Shannahan, 908 South Thirteenth,
P. N. Meilhede, 518 South Thirteenth.
J. I. Fruehauf, 414 South Fifteenth.
E. Wyman, 116 South Fifteenth.
John Lemly, 1250 South Sixteenth,
C. A. Crosta, 508 South Sixteenth.
J. A. Dodge, 1049 South Twentieth.
J. S. Caulfield, 1304 Farnam.
A. Anderson, 2218 Cuming.
S. E. Hansen, 2423 Cuming. S. E. Hansen, 2423 Coming.
W. R. Picard, 1723 St. Mary's avenue.
J. W. Martin, 1229 Park avenue.
S. M. Martinovitch, 908 South Thirteenth.
Jas. Timmons, 20th and Lake, cable depot.
B. Kite hingman, 15th and Capitol ave.

DRUG STORES. F. F. Chandier, corner Leavenworth and South Twenty-ninth. S. S. Lanyon, 2806 Farnam. C. S. Torbitt, 2119 Farnam.

ELEVATOR BOYS. Geo. Cooper, Mercants' Bank building. H. Huberman, Granite block. Ciyde Ratekin, Ramge Block. SOUTH OMAHA.

J. S. Stott, Postoffice. G. Reuther, at news stand and on street. Patrons of The Bee will notice the above new agencies at drug stores and elevators, which have been placed for the further ac-commodotion and convenience of Bee Persons who fall to procure THE BEE when wanted, will confer favor by reporting facts to the BEE office.

Abstracts of title to Wyoming oil lands furnished. Assessment work done and verified to by affidavit and certiicate of recorder. Claims located. J. Corbett, Casper, Wyoming.

DECIDED BARGAINS,

This week will positively close out the balance of our summer suits. Fall goods are coming in and room must be made for them. We have a few extra fine light weight suits for dress and business wear which we are ready to sacrifice. They are made of the choicest fancy worsteds and gotten up in A No. 1 style. No custom garment can beat them. They are suits for which merchant tailors would charge from \$40 to \$50. We have reduced them to less than the material in them is worth. It will be money in your pocket if you will avail yourself of this opportunity. These reductions hold good also in our boys' department. We are offering a lot of extremely fine boys' and childrens' suits at prices-you could not buy them a month ago for double the money.

In our furnishing department we have every day one thing or the other to close out. Today its a little line of underwear, tomorrow a small lot of flannel shirts, of which the sizes are broken, etc. On all such goods we make prices which will tempt you into buying whether you need the goods or not.

We call particular attention in this department to several lots of Night Shirts which we are offering extremely ow. One lot very good Shirts, plain and also fancy fronts and collars, at 50c. Another very fine Shirt, with legant embroidered front and collar, at 80c.

In our Hat Department we are now opening our new Fall shapes. We have during the past few days made alterations which give us more room, and our Hat Department holds now the stock of two good sized local hat tores. We have a bewildering variety of Derbys and Soft Hats, and in prices the hat stores fall far behind us No fict itious values on our Hats. You don't pay anything for a "swell" name in the lining. We sell you good dependable qualities, fashionable shapes and colors, at about one-half the prices hat stores charge you for like

Please Note: Until September the first our store closes at 6:30 p, m. Saturday at 10 p. m.

Nebraska Clothing Company

Corner Douglas and Fourteenth streets, Omaha.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN.

Another Innocent Becomes a a Victim to Carelessness. Earl, the two and half-year-old son of Edward Cooper, an expressman residing at 1143

North Twentieth street, was drowned in a

cistern last night. About 4:30 o'clock he was missed by his mother, who at once began searching for him. A neighbor named Mrs. W. H. Bridges joined her in the search. A quarter of an hour passed and the child had not been found. Then Mrs. Bridges asked if the cistern had been examined. Receiving a negative answer, she hastened to the place. The cover was on, and only by tugging hard could she lift it. Taking a long stick she stirred the water about for two or three minutes, when suddenly the child's body rose to the surface. Mrs. Bridges screamed and the attention of agroup of shop men, who wers passing at the time, was drawn to the scene. They came and drew the body from

the water, placing it on a low bench within the kitchen. Some person telephoned down town that foul play was suspected, and in consequence considerable interest was excited. Coroner Drexel saw nothing to indicate that the leath was not purely accidental. It ap-beared that the dead child's only companion at the moment was another babe of about two years. The coroner's theory is that the cistern was left uncovered by the mother or by the woman who lives in the fore half of turned to draw the next pail of water, hav-

returned to the house.

There was some talk of an inquest, but it is probable that none will be held Will Not Prosecute O'Leary. Jerry O'Leary was arraigned yesterday

afternoon in the police court to have a day set for trial on the charge of forgery. Jerry's friends are making an effort to have the prosecution dropped and owing to his previous good character it is said this plan may succeed. Arrangements will be made, it is claimed, for Jerry to make good the money he secured illegally. The Merchants' National bank has agreed not to prosecute him, and it is believed that Mr. Lang and Edholm & Akin will likewise abandon their intention of prosecution r The hearing was set for to-day at 11 a. m. O'Leary was released on bonds of \$600 signed by Thomas A. Murray.

Go to Chas. Shiverick & Co., CARPETS, FURNITURE AND DRA-PERIES; NEW GOODS.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Child Run Over by Peycke's Team. The delivery team, drawing the bread wagon of Peycke Brothers, while at Thirty first and R streets Wednesday forenoon, be came scared and ran over Frankie, aged two years, son of John Gorman. The wheel of the wagon passed over the child's right leg above the knee and over the left foot and heel. A surgeon was summoned, but no bones were broken. It was a very narrow escape for

Notes About the City. Work has been commenced on the grade on Q street from Twenty-fourth street east.

Hon. S. B. Fenno Tuesday handed in his resignation to President W. N. Babcock, to take effect September 1. Born-A girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, The board of education has elected W. H. Spelman, of Omaha, superintendent of the steam heating and plumbing in the high

school building. Citizens complain that Twentieth and East N streets have been left in an unfinished condition by the county commissioners, on the plea of lack of funds, but now that \$4,000 has been appropriated to grade L street many believe that the excuse of the

commissioners is not well founded or there has been, at least, bad faith somewhere. Gratifying results have been had from the conference between Acting President W. N. Babcock and Superintendent Burt, of the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rail-road company. Already several shipments in Street's stable cars have been received at the yards since this order took effect, among the rest being one train of twenty-one car-

Personal Paragraphs. H. Frank McCoy, of the commission firm of Bell, Collins & McCoy, has just returned from Rapid City, Dak., and is accompanied by Charles Upholm, a leading merchant of that city.

loads of stock.

Miss Cora Wiers, of New Haven, Mich. who has been visiting her brother Elmer D. Wiers, of the Union Pacific depot force, re-R. N. Hicks, one of the leading business men and popular crizens of Unionville, fa., is the guest of President William E. Mc-Cloud, of the McCloud-Love commission

John Conroy, of Ashland, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, P. J. Corrigan. Morris Connelly has returned from

Elliott Cary, of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of his brother-in-law, Superintendent A. C. Foster, of Swift & Co.'s packing County Clerk Edward Juel, of Auburn, is in the city visiting his brother-in-law, Frank

C. E. Bruen, of Emerson, Ia., is visiting L. J. Carpenter.

Arthur Knapp, of Wakefield, Ia., is the guest of the Rev. Robert L. Wheeler.

HIS SOUL WAS THE MESSENGER. A Remarkable Story Told by an Obio

Physician. CINCINNATI, August 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Dr. J. B. Campbell, of Fairmount, on July 23 made a return to the health officer of the death of Jonas Kuntz. The death was to all accounts an ordinary one, and no report was made to the coroner and no special mention of it was made in the newspapers. But from developments since. and from the doctor's own printed statement, death was due to a fall down stairs at the doctor's vitapathic college in Fairmount at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, July 21. The fall, he states, caused concussion of the brain, from which death resulted twenty-four hours later. In an account furnished to-day to the press, Campbell, after describing the young

man's escape from the nurse while delirious and his condition after the fall, says: "There were no telegraph facilities to his country home in Pennsylvania, or mails that could reach his parents as quickly as we wished. So, on the night when the young man was about to die, I wished to reach his parents with the sad intelligence that their son was dying. I sat down in his room in the presence of others as the young man was breathing his last, and passing into a trance state, I became a clairvoyant, and with a strong desire my soul left my body and went some five thousand miles to Pennsylvania to find his parents. I soon reached the place, found the house and entered, finding his parents in bed asleep, all unconscious of the condition of their dying child. I attempted to arouse them, and did arouse their souls. The parents awoke, saying to each other, Something is wrong. Jonas is dying or

"Mr. Kuntz, the father, hunted up Rev. B. S. Metzger, and they both came here as fast as possible and did not know by other methods that the young man was dead until they arrived here. I returned to my body in time o witness the death scene,"
Regular physicians do not recognize Camp-

bell's college, but he has several hundred students from all sections of the country. Reliable citizens say that both Mr. Kuntz and Mr. Metzger assured them they received no communication regarding the young man's death except that received by the boy's parents while they slept.

Boulanger and Confreres Sentenced. Paris, August 14.—The senate court found Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort accomplices of General Boulanger in a felonious attempt against the safety of the states. It was decided by a vote of 100 to 97 that the acts charged in the indictment against the accused in connection with the presidential crisis in 1887 constituted treasonable atguilty on the charge of embezzling public funds. The court then sentenced Houlanger, Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort to be deported to a fortified place.

Prairie Fires in Montana. MILES CITY, Mont., August 14 .- The prai ries a few miles to the north and southeast of Miles City are on fire. The fire covers several thousand acres. The lightning during Sunday night is the cause. A body of men from this place are preparing to go out and fight the flames. A heavy smoke is hanging over the town and the heat from the fire is very perceptible. An extensive prairie fire rages in the county below Fallon, traveling towards Glendive, and it is feared the ranges in those parts will be lost.

For a disodered liver try Beecham's Pilts.

A Big Mining Company. Kansas City, August 14.—James C. Hawk and J. P. Woodhou se, members of the Kansas City Mining and Stock exchange, have just organized a mining company to develop some rare deposits in Virginia, about eighty miles from Washington, D. C. A tract of 10,000 acres has been secured and the company formed with a capital of \$2. 000,000. The organization is for the purpose of mining for gold, silver. copper, coal and iron.

Boston, August 14.-Herbert N. Cunningnam, bookkeeper for Soley, Gay & Dorr, bankers and brokers of this city, was ar rested last evening in Newtonville on the charge of having embezzled \$5,000 from the firm during the last six months.

Swept Overboard. BALTIMORE, August 14 .- The schooner Marion Manson, from Bath, Me., reports that during the severe gale of August 5 two of the crew were swept overboard and

Will Proclaim Her Independence. St. Petersburg, August 14.-The Novoe

2: JACOBS OIL

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Came and Crutch. Canal Faiton, 0. June 39. '28.

Suffered with strained back for two mostless
walked with case and crutch, was cured by 62.

Facous Ou, no return in 6 months.

JEO BRANDERBERGER.

Strained Back. Amanda Chle June, 1888.
Suffered with strained back 2 weeks, pain very
actic, used case, used two bottles of St. Jacobs
Oil which cared me, as pain to one year.
Gil which cared me, as pain to one year. For 15 Yoars. Washington, Tex., June 25, 28.
Had suffered of and on for fifteen years with
strained back; no trouble with it now two years
age was cured by St Jacobs Cit. So return.
H. CARTWELL.

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